

# THE HONG KONG SUNDAY HERALD

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## CHANGE COMING IN AMERICAN POLICY TOWARDS CHINA?

### General Marshall's Departure For The United States Reported To Be Imminent

#### Military Mission To Remain

(By Harold Milks)

Nanking, Nov. 16.

The termination of formal peace negotiations in China might result in some revision of United States policy toward this country in the opinion of some observers here. The treatment of Chiang Kai-shek's Government in the past, they say, was based on two things:

Firstly, American commitments in China made during or immediately after the war against Japan; and secondly, the belief that General Marshall would be able to mediate a unification agreement between the Kuomintang and the Communists.

The convocation of the National Assembly and the Communist announcement that negotiations were finished wiped the state clean, these observers said, and permits the United States to reconsider the whole China policy.

The same observers believe that Marshall may leave shortly for Washington, where his advice will play a very strong part in whatever programme the American Government adopts. If indeed the programme

#### "Hands-Off"

With the Communists, returning to Yenan, the future American role must also embrace that Party's claim to represent nearly one-third of the population of China. What form United States relations with China will take henceforth if it does take any new form is unknown here, but observers believe it might follow a "hands-off" policy in which the Chinese would be left to work out a solution to their internal problem—whether there will be an all-out civil war, or whether some new compromises or pacts can be agreed upon.

#### Black Market H.Q. Raided

Frankfurt, Nov. 15. U.S. Military Police raided a Jewish displaced persons camp at Zeilsheim and arrested eight men described by Army officers as leaders of one of the biggest black market centres in Germany operating in the camp.

Lieutenant Colonel Edmund J. Connolly, Provost Marshal, said that the raid followed investigations which indicated that the camp, housing 4,000 homeless Jews, was the centre of large-scale black market operations extending throughout the American occupation zone of Germany.

About 50 automobiles, several thousand dollars of military scrap and forbidden American and English money, as well as thousands of German marks, were seized during the dawn raid carried out by 100 white-helmeted Army police and 25 agents of the Army Criminal Investigation Division.

No resistance was encountered and no violence was observed by newsmen who were permitted to watch the raid.

Army officials were reluctant to move against the long suspected camp because of possible criticism and complaints of anti-Semitism. They took careful precautions to avoid trouble, including the barring of German police from the vicinity and the issuing of strict orders to the raiders not to manhandle the occupants or to enter any of the buildings forcibly. Associated Press.

#### U.S. HAS MORE VHBS THAN ON V-J DAY

(By Elton C. Fay)

Washington, Nov. 16.

The United States has more super-size bombers today than when the war ended. The Army Air Force, striving to keep its long range striking arm in readiness even though demobilization has made deep inroads elsewhere, now counts slightly more than 3,000 "very heavy bombardment" type aircraft.

This number compares with 2,865 on hand when hostilities ended in August 1945.

With the exception of two experimental aeroplanes—the B-36 and the B-52 "Flying Wing"—all the present force of very heavy bombers are B-29s or B-24s.

A.A.F. officials emphasize, however, that not all the 3,000-plus planes make up the V.H.B. operating force. Only part of the total actually are being flown; the remainder constitute a reserve or spare aircraft. Deliveries of B-29 types still are being made to the A.A.F., although in minor numbers.

**New Types**

Those still retained by the A.A.F. are being used for personnel and cargo carrying purposes and for experimental work.

In the latter category, a few B-17s have been converted to "drones" and drone control aircraft.

#### ON OTHER PAGES

Page Two  
"Liberation" Master Blames Current.

Page Three  
More Chinese Repatriates Due in December.

Page Four  
"Rebels" Article—Beach Re-form.

Page Five  
American Stand on Veto.

Page Six  
Veto Proposals Meet With Approval.

Page Seven  
London Conference on World Trade.

Page Eight  
Home & Local Sports News, etc.

Page Nine  
London Conference on World Trade.

Page Ten  
London Conference on World Trade.

Page Eleven  
London Conference on World Trade.

Page Twelve  
London Conference on World Trade.

Page Thirteen  
London Conference on World Trade.

Page Fourteen  
London Conference on World Trade.

Page Fifteen  
London Conference on World Trade.

Page Sixteen  
London Conference on World Trade.

Page Seventeen  
London Conference on World Trade.

Page Eighteen  
London Conference on World Trade.

Page Nineteen  
London Conference on World Trade.

Page Twenty  
London Conference on World Trade.

Page Twenty-one  
London Conference on World Trade.

Page Twenty-two  
London Conference on World Trade.

Page Twenty-three  
London Conference on World Trade.

Page Twenty-four  
London Conference on World Trade.

Page Twenty-five  
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Page Twenty-six  
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Page Twenty-seven  
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Page Twenty-eight  
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Page Twenty-nine  
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Page Thirty  
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Page Forty  
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Page Fifty  
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## NIKKI ARRIVAL DATE?

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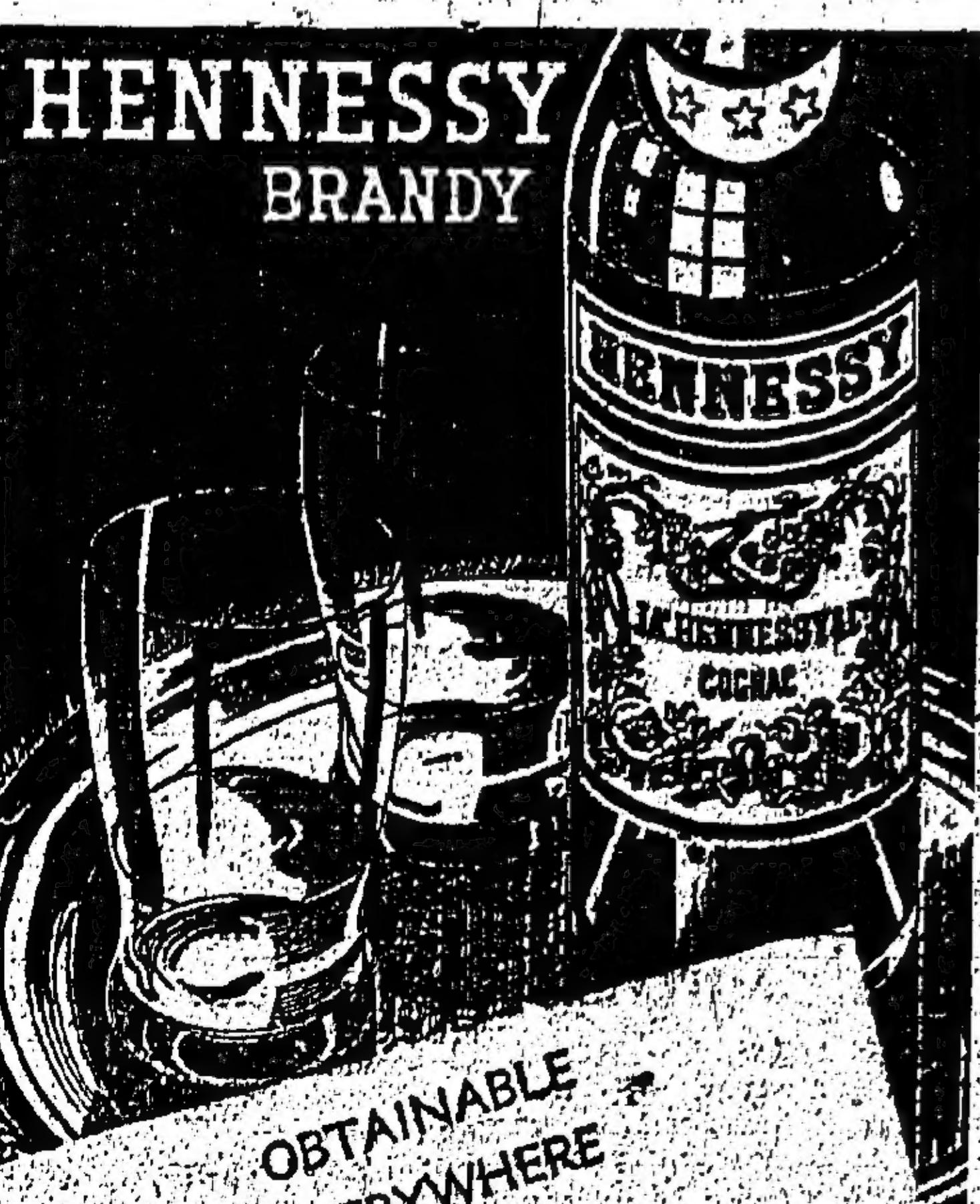
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## Siamese Twins On View

Biggest attraction in Yuenati today and one that is even causing some Chinese who had never been to Kowloon before in their lives to take a ferry ride from Hong Kong is a pair of Kiangai Twins who look with great amusement at a vast public during several hours of sitzleisching every day at a booth near the Po Hing Theatre.

The gentlemen, their manager claims, are definitely no Siamese twins. Their manager, also a Kiangai individual, explained to me as much in a mixture of Cantonese and Southern Mandarin yesterday morning. "Siamese, me eye," was what he said in effect, "They are from Nankang."

The two brothers looked benevolently at me. They were having a much higher time of it than I was. Toward scientific accuracy, I must disagree violently with the brother's manager. They are what are medically known as "Siamese twins," but they upset science in most other respects.

For one thing, they are probably the doyens of all the Siamese twin world. They are 60 years of age and, if I understood correctly, their travels have carried them outside the borders of China. They are, strangely, not identical twins. One looks a little older, with hair greying probably from trying to keep a younger, more aggressive brother in check.

Their faces betray a look of endless amusement at the ways of the world. They hardly speak during the day's sitting. When the day's work is over they probably have an interesting session comparing notes on the day's curious. Probable query from younger to older brother last night: "Wasn't that a peculiar red-haired devil who wandered in to-day?" Probable reply: "You never know the day something really peculiar may creep in."

### ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

The following left by R.O.A.C. Flying boat yesterday:

For England: Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Russell, Mrs. A. Townsend, T. C. Tsang, Prof. A. T. F. Mrs. B. J. Overy, Mrs. Leong Yau-ju and Mrs. G. Hewat, for Calcutta: Mrs. Horace Le, Dr. S. A. Ralph, J. Kidd, and A. B. Smith. For Rangoon: Mr. Yeo Pheng-kek.

The R.O.A.C. aircraft for Singapore carried: Mr. Hans Volpert, Mr. W. A. Mrs. H. G. and Infant A. E. Brown, W. S. Mitchell, H. I. Chou, P/O G. W. Brayne, Lt/Col. D. A. Wright, Col. A. Leeson, W/O W. Bradshaw, S/Ldr. P. R. Spring; Col. Durell and Col. Durell for Haiphong and Mr. W. Bruce Durell for Sydney.

Witness was then referred to a

## "LISBON MARU" MASTER BLAMES CURRENT

When asked to explain how approximately half the POWs on the "Lisbon Maru" were drowned, when he had claimed that all were in possession of superb life belts, Kyoda Shigeru, the accused, stated at yesterday's War Crimes Trial that many were carried away by the current.

Answering the President of the Court, Kyoda said it was the duty of guards to provide P.O.W.s with food and water. At the time the "Lisbon Maru" was struck by a torpedo, it was about 23 miles from the nearest land.

Witness said that he did not inform Yano, that POWs were battered down in the holds because it was the duty of O.C. Troops in transit to do so. Witness could not take the initiative. At the time that he took the initiative in sending a flag signal to Yano, the situation was desperate.

Witness agreed that instead of closing the hatches completely, it would have been possible to prevent POWs from coming out by simply blocking the entrances, but he did not think of this at the time. He added that if the hatches were not entirely closed, it might have been possible for POWs to get out by standing on each other's shoulders. He agreed, however, that this method of getting out would have taken a long time and that the sentries would have been able to take action.

Witness considered himself bound to obey the orders of Lieut. Sugiyama, the O.C. Troops in Transit. On the first occasion that Wada gave witness an order, he objected and Wada went away. Later he came back with Sugiyama and witness was under the impression that they had arranged between themselves that Wada should give orders.

**Life Belts**  
When asked to explain how it was that approximately half the POWs were drowned when he, witness, had claimed that all POWs were equipped with the superb life belts he had described, witness said that the rescue boat took some time to pick up POWs and many of them were carried away by the current. Witness knew there were 2,700 life belts.

Yano could not give any orders to the O.C. Troops in transit but could give instructions. It was up to the O.C. Troops to decide whether he should or should not act on instructions. Witness agreed that the captain of the "Kure" could give him orders if the O.C. Troops gave his consent.

Witness was then referred to a

### CORRESPONDENCE

#### Criticism

Sir.—The case in which Tsui Shing Cheong was fined \$2000 for four months' hard labour for stealing a fountain pen from a Chinese constable, is being discussed by some people from the angle that the defendant is the master of a Pork Stall of 14 staff, having a month income of over \$2000, and that he tried to commit suicide at the court after the verdict.

Judging from his actions his anger at his fate, together with knowledge of the habits of some Chinese constables, many people are critical even without knowing the facts of the case.

The defendant could ask a lawyer to appeal for him, if he is innocent.

P. M.

#### Housing

Sir.—I read your editorials of the past few months about the re-building of damaged houses; I undertook a study of the reason why the re-building has been so slow as not to be able to cope with the housing shortage. Here are the facts.

The Hon. G. E. Strickland, Attorney-General, has been appointed Proctor in Hong Kong. Mr. A. B. Trevor has resumed duty as Acting Manager of the Kowloon-Canton Railway.

### RADIO

ZBW Hong Kong broadcasting on a frequency of 845 kilocycles and from 12.30 to 1.15 p.m., 7.30 to 8.30 p.m. and 9.15 to 11.00 p.m., also on 820 kilocycles.

1.00 p.m.—"Programme Summary," 12.30 p.m.—"Sports Pictures," 12.45 p.m.—"The Orchestra," 1.00 p.m.—"The News," Weather Report and Announcements.

1.15 p.m.—"Orchestra," 1.30 p.m.—"English Ballads,"

1.40 p.m.—"Hail a Host" with Eichhardt.

2.00 p.m.—"Cantonese Music Hall,"

2.30 p.m.—"Glen Miller & His Orchestra,"

2.45 p.m.—"Guitar Solo,"

3.00 p.m.—"Jazz Reception,"

3.15 p.m.—"Have You Heard," 3.30 p.m.—"Treasure Island" by Robert Louis Stevenson.

3.45 p.m.—"The Silver Celeste,"

3.50 p.m.—"The Silver Celeste,"

3.55 p.m.—"Guitar Solo,"

4.00 p.m.—"Jazz Reception,"

4.15 p.m.—"The Silver Celeste,"

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4.30 p.m.—"Guitar Solo,"

4.45 p.m.—"Jazz Reception,"

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5.00 p.m.—"Guitar Solo,"

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6.00 p.m.—"The Silver Celeste,"

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DON'T WAIT  
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## Family Perishes In Fire

Malmesbury, Nov. 15. Candles were apparently being used without candlesticks in a cottage in a village near Malmesbury, Wiltshire, where an entire family of four perished in a fire. Evidence to this effect was given at Malmesbury today at the inquest on Charles Dallimore, 45, his wife Florence, 42, two children, Marion, 11, and John, 10, of Rectory Cottage.

A neighbour said that he passed by the cottage at midnight on Wednesday, the night of the fire, and saw two lighted candles in the front room. Early in the morning he looked out of the window of his house and saw a mass of flames coming through the roof of the cottage. Together with several other men he could not get nearer than ten yards to the fire. Other witnesses said the flames were coming from every window and the stairs were alight. The brigade was at the fire ten minutes after the call was received. The firemen were unable to get in the premises for three-quarters of an hour.

One burnt body was among a mass of tiles and debris downstairs. The bodies were charred and unrecognisable. A verdict was returned that the family lost their lives by burning when the house caught fire, the reason for the fire not being ascertainable. —Reuter.

## More Chinese Repatriates Due In December

More than 800 Canton, Hong Kong and North China civilians, sent as forced wartime labourers to Rabaul, New Britain, by the Japanese, are being repatriated this month through the joint efforts of UNRRA and the Australian Government.

The repatriates are due to arrive at Hong Kong in mid-December aboard the Reynella, a former Italian ship outfitted by the Australian Government to carry the Chinese civilians and, in addition, 300 Chinese soldiers, former prisoners of war. Of the civilian group 800 will go to Canton, 12 to Hong Kong and four to North China.

Among the passengers are one suspected war criminal and three war crimes witnesses.

Under suspicion is Major General Tsuribumi Tanaka, who is being held at the request of British army authorities and who will be released to military officials in Hong Kong.

The three war crimes witnesses from North China who were employed as civilian cooks by the British Phosphorus Commission.

Repatriation efforts on behalf of the Chinese in Rabaul have been under way since late in 1945, when the Chinese Minister to Australia reported their presence and asked that they be sent home.

The Australian Government agreed to make arrangements for their travel with fare reimbursement by UNRRA for civilians qualified to receive UNRRA aid. The full extent of UNRRA responsibility will be determined at Hong Kong, where an UNRRA team will screen the civilians, and count as eligible for UNRRA help all those directly displaced by the war. The Chinese Government is responsible for the repatriated military personnel. Chinese civilian authorities will receive the war crimes witnesses.

Bringing the displaced Chinese citizens home has involved long distance co-operation. It has called for detailed plans and cables shuttled between UNRRA's Shanghai Displaced Persons Division, the Sydney, Australia, UNRRA

office and Washington, D.C. Dr. Jack Saper, Director of the Displaced Persons Division here, has kept in close touch with Major General J. H. Cornwell, Director of the Spokesman and Sub-Director Civils, Director of the UNRRA repatriation branch office in Hong Kong, where the repatriated Chinese will be received.

**Warm Clothing**

On board ship the repatriates will be given warm clothing supplied by UNRRA from clothing collections made in Australia. Maj. Gen. Cannon reported that 15 sales and seven cases of warm clothing had been deposited with Dr. Cornwell's chief officer for free distribution to the civilian passengers.

After the passengers are disembarked it will be necessary to find beds, rations and sanitary conveniences must be removed from the ship and destroyed.

On the return trip to Australia the Reynella is scheduled to call at a number of New Guinea ports to pick up salvage and dispossess property and equipment.

### CHRISTENING

The Christian Prayer Hall at Gun Club Hill blossomed out in all the decorative art of the First Travancore Infantry for the first christening ceremony in its history when Michael Charles, four-months old son of Lt.-Col. G. J. Cruddas and Mrs. Cruddas, was formally named.

Young Michael Charles came in unheralded by air from Calcutta with his mother the other day, the Colonel receiving exactly two hours notice of his family's arrival. The ceremony at the Christian Prayer Hall at Gun Club Hill was also almost a last-minute affair as the First Travancore Infantry are in the process of moving out to Lyettin.

The Senior Chaplain, Land Forces, the Rev. G. Hart Lipscomb, officiated. The Commanding Officer, 150 Indian Infantry Brigade, Brig. P. L. Lindsay, Gr. Capt. Jones and Mrs. Joy Wilson stood proxy for the godparents.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Latimer, Lt.-Col. and Mrs. E. J. R. Mitchell, Dr. and Mrs. Esmond Col-Saunders, Col. Evill, Col. Mathers, Mr. and Mrs. A. Longdale, and Officers of the First Travancore Infantry of which Col. Cruddas is the Commanding Officer. —V.V.K.

### Soviet Expedition To Arctic

Moscow, Nov. 15. A group of Soviet explorers, mine borers and builders bound for the Arctic Island of Spitzbergen set out today from Leningrad.

The expedition is to sail from Murmansk with 16,000 tons of building materials for miners who work the island's rich coal deposits in the severe Arctic conditions.

The expedition is organised by two Soviet coal trusts.

The Germans, during their occupation of the Spitzbergen archipelago (which is Norwegian territory), destroyed the mines and the mining villages of Barentsburg and Grumant, so that the expedition has a long re-building job ahead in the midst of the Arctic night.

The restored mines are expected to yield their first coal next year and should be completely restored by 1948. —Reuter.

**What interferes with the consolidation of the cause of international security is not the policy of expansion carried out by this bloc?" —Reuter.**

### Poles Leave

London, Nov. 15. Eight hundred Polish troops left Britain today in the transport ship "Marine Raven" for Poland, a Foreign Office spokesman announced.

Inability to fill the ship with these Polish repatriates, which has full complement of 1,994, was due to the Polish authorities in London failing to comply with the undertaking that sufficient numbers of men would be selected by the time the ship was due to sail.

Failure to fill the "Marine Raven" follows statements from the Polish Embassy here that the delay in repatriating Polish troops is the fault of the British authorities.

"Colour-blind" persons need more light in order to be able to see the light at all."

The finding shows that "the two disabilities must be tied together somehow," Selly said. It may prove useful ultimately in correction of colour-blindness when other fundamental research on the disorder is done. —Associated Press.

**No Fun**

EVEN THE ICE CREAM IS FLAT!

THE TROUBLE IS, YOU BOYS GOT AN' NIGHT OUT TOO EASY!

THE GIRLS KNEW, THEY MADE YOU GO TO THE SHOWER, YOU SNEAK OUT SO THEY THREW YOU OUT SO YOU'D HAVE TO SNEAK IN! NOW BEAT IT!

### Slander, Says Soviet "New Times"

(By Eddy Gilmore)

Moscow, Nov. 16. Soviet Union has an atomic bomb factory in a secret city named "Atomgrad" were dismissed by the magazine "New Times" yesterday as "misinformation and slander."

The magazine said: "The peoples of the Soviet Union are engaged in tasks of peaceful economic construction. Their diplomatic representatives are tirelessly fighting for a firm and prolonged Democratic world peace. The Soviet delegation to the United Nations has proposed universal arms reduction and the banning of atomic weapons. Such is the truth about the aims

of the peace-loving Soviet people. To mitigate its force, the inciter of a new war put out a stream of slanderous inventions about the Soviet Union."

"The latest achievement in this sphere of misinformation is the interpretation geographical differences by the British "Daily Mail," with the aid of Walter Winchell, in this territory."

"According to the "Daily Mail," scientists are working on the production of a cosmic bomb in comparison with which the American atomic bomb would be nothing but a toy." —Associated Press.

**BY EDGAR MARTIN**

THE GIRLS KNEW, THEY MADE YOU GO TO THE SHOWER, YOU SNEAK OUT SO THEY THREW YOU OUT SO YOU'D HAVE TO SNEAK IN! NOW BEAT IT!

THE TROUBLE IS, YOU BOYS GOT AN' NIGHT OUT TOO EASY!

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THE GIRLS KNEW, THEY MADE

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**BEACH REFORM**

The special committee set up by the Urban Council to consider future development of the Colony's bathing beaches may proceed with safety on the assumption that assent to the virtual alienation of the beaches most readily accessible by a maze of privately-owned meshed would be to incur majority displeasure. The prewar parade of the privileged, which included an interestingly large number of Government servants, developed slowly over a period of years, and before full realisation came, of what was happening, it was difficult, if not impossible, to discover the remedy. The war has changed all that. Military necessity and the activity of looters between them have swept the beaches clean and provided opportunity for a fresh start and a new approach more in keeping with present-day requirements. Those must involve, particularly, concession to the enormous growth in popularity of swimming as a pastime among the Chinese section of the community. There must be frank recognition of the fact that, taking Repulse Bay as the most obvious example, there was before the war no attempt to cater on our beaches to the enjoyment of the many facilities for the casual visitor were restricted and inadequate, they were unwelcome rather than otherwise. The special committee is now invited to plan the future control and development of the beaches for the general benefit, and we can look forward to a policy which, while it may not eliminate the private meshed owner entirely, will see that he is kept within due bounds. What is essential in the provision of public accommodation for changing on a substantial scale, either by Government itself or by private enterprise on suitable conditions. The more remote beaches may be managed perhaps much as they always have been, but the "popular" centres require to be designed so as to maintain that status in its most liberal and literal interpretation.

**FRANKENSTEIN**

This chastened generation will hesitate to welcome the electronic brain with completely uninhibited optimism. That the simplest functions of the brain could be reproduced mechanically is by now common knowledge, and is not especially astonishing to hear that a perfected machine could perform intricate, astronomic calculations for we have outlined the age of wonder. Viscount Mountbatten, however, declared that this new complex of electrically animated contrivances might exercise "the hitherto human prerogatives of choice and judgment," which is a consideration of a different order. Whistler, when asked if he required 200 guineas for two days' labour, "No, I ask it for the knowledge of a lifetime." Will that sort of knowledge, which implies judgment, be obtainable in the future or tap from a memory machine? If and when the new development is perfected, it must call for a fresh approach to learning, for the retention of data in the haphazard human memory when the machine can do it more efficiently will be an obvious waste of time. We must also ask, in effect, such machines will release humanity for higher processes of thought, or will they require the service of the servitude of a host of moronic button-pushers, lever-pullers and dial-watchers so that they may facilitate the Olympian cogitations of an aristocracy of superminds? It has been said that a number of monkeys sitting for an indefinite period at a number of typewriters and striking different combinations of letters would eventually produce the works of Shakespeare. Is our role in the distant future to be that of the monkeys?

Mr. Aneurin Bevin was more happy than usual this week. His proud assertion that the housing production programme has gone ahead so well that bricks—tiles, baths, coppers, and so on are now coming forward sufficient to equip two hundred thousand houses per year was really good news. So was his homecoming. Alderman Key's assurance that all houses which had reached cavye level will be completed by Christmas though Mr. George Hicks, MP for Woolwich, was inclined to challenge Mr. Bevin's brick figures.

The spirit of sturdy independence among the Government MPs is a particularly interesting feature of the present House of Commons. Mr. Attlee and Mr. Morrison have to be constantly on their toes with their own supporters. This was exemplified again in the debate on Press Control. Backbenchers forced Government to follow their wishes, in this matter though the Labour Party was not unanimous about the idea of appointing a Royal Commission.

The other parties have their troubles too. The Liberals have

**A WEEK IN WESTMINSTER**

**Winston The Unpredictable**

Winston Churchill has again stolen the limelight. What an amazingly unpredictable man he is! Only a week previously he astonished those who went to Conservative Party Conference thinking (some of them, wishfully) they would be attending Churchill's political funeral. Instead he welcomed them to his birthday party and Macmillan's would be new Christening for the party was a hopeless flop. Then he launched another first-class Parliamentary sensation. His question to Government as to whether it is true that there are today more than two hundred Soviet divisions on war footing in the occupied territories of Europe from the Baltic to Vienna and from Vienna to the Black Sea hit the House of Commons like a bucket of cold water on a bitter wintry day. It will go on splashing over that is certain.

The Government's answer was so cautiously phrased that many members on both sides of the House felt increased alarm and showed it. Mr. Churchill tried with characteristic persistence to get the Minister of State, Hector McNeil, to go farther than his carefully phrased confession that he did not know the answer to Winston's question but for once the doughty Winston was beaten at his own game.

With eyes twinkling Mr. McNeil fought Mr. Churchill off with the remark: "I would have been a very poor student of the right hon. gentleman when I sat on the benches where he now is, if I had been trapped into elaborating an answer which I did not want to elaborate."

The Government was allowed to escape from a very embarrassing situation but we have not heard the last of it. The country will now be discussing whether Mr. Stokes, MP for Ipswich, was right in rebuking Churchill for asking in public a question which could have been put privately to the Prime Minister or the Foreign Secretary (and which Mr. Stokes stigmatized as "doing mischief") or whether Mr. Churchill was entitled to be treated seriously again as repeating the famous pre-war warnings returned from the Far East remains to be seen.

Hint of another storm in the offing came in questions by Lieutenant Colonel Sharp about the movements of British troops in Japan. Mr. Freeman, the Financial Secretary to War Office, John Freeman, declared a great improvement has now been shown. But Sir Waldron Smithers declared this assurance is not borne out by facts.

Hint of another storm in the offing came in questions by Lieutenant Colonel Sharp about the movements of British troops in Japan. Mr. Freeman gave a prepared detailed statement which suggested improvements, planned and in hand, but whether this will satisfy the commission of five MPs just returned from the Far East remains to be seen.

Amid all these squalls and occasional displays of nervous temper came one solitary note of laughter.

Mr. Gammans (Conservative) Hornsey, had a witty dig at Mr. J. R. Hynd, Minister in charge of German affairs, chiding the Minister for attempting to administer Germany from an office in London. Gammans added: Does the Minister know that such are the delays in giving decisions that his headquarters are now known as Headquarters? Hynd acknowledged the sally with a wintry smile though the rest of the House roared in delight.

Another aspect of a closely related subject was the Government's side-stepping of the difficult topic of the severe sentence of imprisonment by the Yugoslav court on Catholic Archbishop Stepinac, Sir Patrick Hannan and others instanced this as merely another example of the unhealthy spread of Soviet control to Russia's neighbours, but Ernest Bevin, in the best Foreign Office manner, took refuge in the customary plea that we have no right to interfere with the trials of non-British subjects in a foreign country.

This dominant issue of the enigma of Russian intentions is providing a big test of Mr. Attlee's hold over a restive section of his supporters. Mr. Bevin during the debate on Greece, had got involved in a stormy scene with his own backbenchers. When the Commons resumed discussion next day, unruly ones were silenced by Mr. Attlee's acid comment on the speech of Mr. Bevin's chief attacker, Mr. Rattis Mills, which he termed a repetition of the ordinary propaganda stuff of the Communist party. This dominant issue of the enigma of Russian intentions is providing a big test of Mr. Attlee's hold over a restive section of his supporters. Mr. Bevin during the debate on Greece, had got involved in a stormy scene with his own backbenchers. When the Commons resumed discussion next day, unruly ones were silenced by Mr. Attlee's acid comment on the speech of Mr. Bevin's chief attacker, Mr. Rattis Mills, which he termed a repetition of the ordinary propaganda stuff of the Communist party.

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The other parties have their

**CARNIVAL**

By Dick Turner



“Not only does this pen last a lifetime, not only does it write for 11 years without refilling, but whenever I misspell a word a bell rings!”

**A LINE OR TWO FROM SYDNEY**

(By A Special Correspondent)

Sydney, Nov. 8. The nine days' strike which paralysed the Melbourne transport system ended last Tuesday. It was the most serious industrial hold-up in the State's history. Gas rationing was lifted on Friday and expected electricity rationing was suspended. There is a new threat, however, as the Australian Railways Union has begun a nation-wide campaign for increased wages and improved conditions. The demands will be heard in five States and if they are not met satisfactorily in three months, they will consider action to enforce them.

Following disturbances on board the Blue Funnel liner Sarpedon, 54 Chinese seamen have been arrested, 34 being charged with disobeying a lawful order and 20 with being absent from the ship without leave. The men had previously gone on strike for higher wages and the sailing for Brisbane had to be cancelled. While on the subject of ships Australia is somewhat piqued at receiving only one 1,300-ton ship from Germany as shipping reparations. Another shipping item is that many sailing ships have made the trip from Europe to Sydney faster than the Dutch sailingship Rembrandt, which took 92 days as the result of industrial trouble all along the route.

The Minister of External Affairs, Dr. Evatt, has been elected deputy leader of the Federal Parliamentary Labour Party. New clothing and food coupon books are expected on December 1. It is also expected that retail meat prices will be higher than they were in the war years as the result of the raising of wholesale ceiling prices. Record spending is expected this Christmas as the result of luxury goods making a reappearance. Goods will be held in attractive cartons and gaily coloured wrappings. An interesting development is that, as more aircraft become available, more and more people will fly; and that, even if flying becomes safer than it is today, they are going to have to pay up on many old policies issued before they prudently started collecting additional premiums to guard against the dangers of the air.

**Quite Plain**

It is true, of course, that as yet insufficient figures are available upon which a final statistical view can be formed. Insurance companies do not like to grumble; they prefer to operate on a basis of mathematical certainty. And it may be, in a few years, the worst fears of Lloyd's of London will be removed. But for the moment, the underwriters' views are quite plain. They would prefer that people carrying life insurance did not travel by air, and they mean to make them pay extra for doing so.

Insurance against civil-aviation risks is, of course, as much in its infancy as civil aviation itself. By payment of an extra premium, an ordinary life-insurance policy can be extended to cover death by an air accident, provided it occurs on any regular airline. But the insurance companies refuse even to quote a price to cover you against death in a private plane. Against this contingency, you must take out a special policy to cover each journey. Thus, if you were killed flying in a commercial airline, your heirs would collect. But if you were killed flying in a private plane, your insurance company would have no liability. This seems a slightly freakish view of the relative dangers involved.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Thomson and their two daughters, Flora and Joan, left for Hong Kong on November 3 by the steamer Tropic.

Mr. Thomson is returning to Hong Kong after a brief holiday to resume management of The Dairy Farm Ice & Cold Storage Co., Ltd.

Travelling by the same ship is Dick Labrum, son of the senior partner of Ye Olde Printerrie.

**R.A.S.C. Man Used Combat Tactics**

Croydon, Nov. 15.

Army combat tactics were used by R.F. Winkley of Carshalton Road, Carshalton, now on "detention" leave from the R.A.S.C. when a man, aged about 30, threatened him with a revolver in a train between Ewell and Cheam railway stations.

Winkley said: "The man whipped out a gun and said, 'Hand over your money, I'm desperate. Remember, my army training

I made a move as if to take my wallet from my pocket, and as I did so kicked out at the man and caught him in the stomach. I wounded him and he doubled up and as he went forward I struck him on the head. The train slowed down for signals outside Cheam and the man jumped out and escaped."

Reuter

**Anarchy In Macedonia**

Athens, Nov. 15.

Partisan bands in western Macedonia appear to be carving out a tiny independent state in rugged Pindus Mountains, the Greek Parliament was informed today by Evangelos Kousoulas representing the Trikala region.

Kousoulas said that 11 villages with a total population of approximately 8,000 were "completely dominated by anarchist bands."

The villages were reportedly under partisan domination and are only 120 miles north of Athens. Associated Press

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# AMERICAN STAND ON VETO Opposed To Amendment Of Charter

## Russian Attack On Australia

Lake Success, Nov. 15. Senator Tom Connally, United States delegate, told the Political Committee of the United Nations General Assembly, when it resumed its debate of the Big Powers' right to veto today: "The United States opposes any steps in the direction of amending the Charter. We reaffirm the position we took at San Francisco that the veto should be used only in very rare and exceptional cases."

This was the first pronouncement by one of the big powers on the demand by several small nations that the power of veto should be re-vised by the General Assembly.

Senator Connally said: "We do not favour amendment of the Charter at this moment, although we are hopeful that agreement, including that of the five permanent members of the Council, may make it possible in future to modify the practice of great power unanimity as it applies to peaceful settlement of disputes under Charter VI (Peaceful Settlement of Disputes)."

"We believe that the voting formula should be clarified in the light of experience and practical need. The Security Council should embark on this task at the earliest practicable time."

"In particular we believe that the Security Council should agree upon as complete a list as possible of types of decisions where the veto does not apply. Arbitrarily Use

"We believe that Article 27 (laying down voting procedure in the Security Council) makes it clear that in the field of peaceful settlement no state should be judge in its own cause. The problem of great power abstention should be carefully considered, particularly with respect to peaceful settlement of disputes."

Senator Connally added that permanent members of the Security Council had special responsibility for the successful functioning of the United Nations and to see that they lived up to what they said at San Francisco: "It must not be assumed that the permanent members would use their veto power wilfully to obstruct the operation of the Council. I regret to say that developments have not entirely fulfilled my hopes. I maintain that 'arbitrary or wilful use' would over a period of time cause disintegration of the organisation."

### No Privilege

"The life of the Charter depends upon the lofty and unselfish discharge of their duties by members of the Security Council. Membership on the Security Council carries no title of nobility nor privilege nor preference."

"Members of the Security Council are trustees for all members of the United Nations. The responsibility of the five members is momentous. It is tremendous. It may have the effect of shaking the very foundations of the earth."

"The Council's record to date has not been one of unrelied frustration. Place against the exercise of the veto such items as the agreement of Britain and France to evacuate troops from Syria and Lebanon and the withdrawal of Soviet troops from Persia."

Senator Connally said there might be parts of the Charter which would prove unworkable and have to be changed ultimately. Article 27 might be one of those parts, but that was not known now and would not be known for some time.

### Settling Doubts

"Let us not, therefore, in haste attempt to amend the Charter. Let us profit by the experience and better understanding of the functions and obligations, powers and purposes set forth in the Charter."

"It is my conviction that many of the difficulties encountered in the Security Council during the first year of its operation have been due to lack of certainty and differences of opinion regarding the practical application of the voting formula adopted at San Francisco."

"Many matters have arisen where there has been real difference of opinion as to which type of vote to use. The Security Council should proceed to settle doubts. That is part of the unfinished business from San Francisco."

The American delegate said it would be particularly helpful with respect to a peaceful settlement of disputes if a way could be found to permit a permanent member which did not want to block action by the Council to abstain from voting.

"As it stands today, a great

### WINDSOR JEWELS

New York, Nov. 16. Irving Shambord, a New York "jewel tracer" who has been trying to recover the stolen jewels of the Duchess of Windsor, told Reuter: "I got a contact at my home this morning. I have reason to believe the whole thing will be broken before the week is over. That is all I can say."

The spokesman of the Duke and Duchess said they "had not heard a thing" nor did they know of Shambord's investigation.—Reuter.

which the present Charter is based."

In a strongly worded rebuttal of what he described as "shouts and brutal epithets" of small nations who are seeking to revise the power of veto, Mr. Vishinsky particularly singled out Australia.

He gave a lengthy reply to Australian criticism of the Soviet Union for having used the veto in the Security Council ten times since its inception.

### Veiled Charges

"Australia, Cuba, the Philippines and The Netherlands have all spoken against the veto. They dare not speak openly against the principle of unanimity and are veiling their charges."

Mr. Vishinsky said it was President Roosevelt who introduced the right of veto at Yalta, as it was now in the Charter.

"Now, search is being made in the Charter for spots rather like spots on the sun in order to violate principles and to show it is not worth anything. If you, opponents of this principle, are right, what do you propose to replace it? We are told to moderate the use of this principle as if a solution might be found, as if we were speaking of a mechanical instrument being split by too much use and which must not be used in order that it may live longer. It has become a tradition with Australia to attack the four powers with regard to any question or proposal made."

### People's Demand

"They know that if some enemy has to be defeated, only the great powers can do it.

"In spite of our ideological differences we have achieved unity because the peoples of the world demand it; peasants, workers and soldiers of all nations and all social classes demand unity from us because on the basis of their past tragic experiences they have learned that only in unity are there strength.

"It is the common people who pay the price in blood for disunity among the great nations. Attempts now to break this unity cannot succeed. As long as the great powers remain together, in spite of their political and ideological differences, they are still moving ahead. Attempts are now made today which are meant to strike eventually at peace.

### Brutal Epithets

"The United Nations cannot be powerful if the great nations cannot agree with each other. No one dares to repeat the mistakes of the League of Nations, or of the League of Vices and Mistakes. The Soviet Union places itself here to work with all possible strength and energy to further the strength between nations founded on unity among the five great powers. The Soviet Union will always support the principles and foundations on the strength of the earth."

"The Council's record to date has not been one of unrelied frustration. Place against the exercise of the veto such items as the agreement of Britain and France to evacuate troops from Syria and Lebanon and the withdrawal of Soviet troops from Persia."

### Much Noise

"Mr. Vishinsky said that at the Paris Conference and at all conferences they had tried to frustrate proposals of the Soviet Union...

"Why does Australia make so much noise?"

He cited the statement made by Mr. Herbert Evatt, Australian Minister for External Affairs, in Washington before San Francisco to prove that Mr. Evatt supported the principle of great power unanimity, but at San Francisco, said Mr. Vishinsky, Mr. Evatt expressed himself against both his previous statements. "That is not permanence of opinion. They are not invariably consistent."

He again attacked Australia's action in the Security Council on the Spanish question, sarcastically referring to their resolution on that occasion as an "effort to study whether the Spanish situation is really conducive to future wars." After repeating the

## Soldier's Gangster Methods

Derby, Nov. 15.

A 24-year-old British Paratrooper who used a revolver to resist arrest was told by the Judge at the Derbyshire Assizes today: "Methods of a gangster cannot be tolerated in this country."

The soldier, Douglas Moss, was sentenced to five years penal servitude and his brother Colin, a year younger, bound over.

Both had pleaded guilty to using a revolver to resist arrest and to stealing a car. The Judge told Douglas there was no excuse for turning his training as a Paratrooper against harmless and innocent citizens.

It was stated that when two policemen found the two accused in a caravan in Derbyshire after the theft of the car, Douglas fired at them with a revolver from short range.

The brothers escaped in the police car, which they sold in Blackpool. Eight days later in another car they crashed into a tree in Newark in the Midlands, and were caught. The police stated that since deserting from the Army in 1944 Douglas had lived a life of crime and stole £5,000 worth of jewellery.—Reuter.

Russian attacks on Spain, Mr. Vishinsky asked: "Why have not the gentlemen from Australia also said the Soviet Union did agree to a compromise in the Security Council recently and let the Franco question go to the Assembly?"

### Dark Pages

Mr. Vishinsky continued: "The Netherlands, in the speech we have just heard, implied we might ask for complete liquidation of the veto in future. Why not today? The reason you do not insist today is you are afraid of being defeated in this resolution."

"Part of your strategic plan still remains in the future."

Even Senator Connally seemed quite taken in with voices of this kind. I do not want to be angry, neither do I have the desire to be angry or criticise anyone, but nevertheless there are a great many suspicions and dark pages amidst this supposedly mutual struggle for unity and friendship."

Earlier the Peruvian delegate opposed immediate revision of the Charter while The Netherlands spokesman said: "We do not believe the moment has come for a revision of the Charter. But we are entitled to the great powers to make use of veto with restraint and to refrain from using it in a manner contrary to the spirit of the Charter."

The committee then adjourned till tomorrow afternoon.—Reuter.

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## Church Notices

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL  
(Garden Road)

17th Nov. 1946. 22nd Sunday after Trinity. Holy Communion 7.15 a.m., 8 a.m., 9 a.m. (sung) Noon & 7.30 p.m. 10 a.m. Children's service, 11 a.m. Matins & Sermon. Preacher: The Dean of Hong Kong. 6.30 p.m. Evensong & Sermon. Preacher: The Rev. George She M.A., Daily Service at 7.30 a.m. Wednesday & Friday, choir practice in the Cathedral at 5.30 p.m. Thursday, Holy Communion at 7.30 a.m.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH  
(Nathan Road, Kowloon)

17th Nov. 1946. 22nd Sunday after Trinity. 8 a.m. Holy Communion 10 a.m. Sunday School. 11 a.m. Matins & Sermon. Preacher: The Rev. Victor Shearburn, D.C.G. 11 a.m. Matins & Sermon. Preacher: The Rev. J. H. Odlie, O.B.E., M.A., 7.30 p.m. Holy Communion. 8.00 p.m. Social Hour at St. Andrew's Hall. Thursday, choir practice at 7 p.m. Friday, choir class in the vicarage at 8 p.m.

CHRIST CHURCH  
(Waterloo Road, Kowloon Tong)

17th Nov. 1946. 22nd Sunday after Trinity. 7.30 a.m. Holy Communion. 9.00 a.m. Sunday School. 10 a.m. Choral Eucharist. Preacher: The Rev. C.J.W. Faulkner, 8.30 p.m. Evensong.

THE FREE CHURCHES  
(Methodist)

English Methodist Church at Queen's Road East, Hong Kong. Sunday, 17th November, 1946. 10.30 a.m. Morning Service. Preacher: Rev. Marshall McCrory. B.A. 6.30 p.m. United Free Churches Service. Preacher: Rev. W. G. R. Ream, M.A., 7.30 p.m. Social Hour, Refreshments. Thursday, 21st November. Fellowship Meeting at 7 p.m. Subject: Western Christendom. How the 'Good News' became rooted and bore fruit.

FREE CHURCH NOTICES  
UNION CHURCH

Sunday, November 17th. At 10.30 a.m. in the Volunteer Headquarters, Garden Road. Preacher: The Rev. J. Mudd. B.A. At 6.30 p.m. A United Free Churches service will be held in Methodist Church Wan Chai. Preacher: Rev. W. Ream.

PREBYSYTERIAN-METHODIST  
BAPTIST  
CONGREGATIONALIST AND  
FREE CHURCHES

Kowloon  
At Baptist Church, Hillwood Road, (off Nathan Road), Kowloon. 6.30 p.m. Evening Service. Preacher: Rev. Hutchinson, R.A.F. Chaplain. Members of all Services and Civilians welcome.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST  
SCIENTIST

(Hongkong)  
(A branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass.)  
Sunday Service, 11.15 a.m. Church Building, Macdonell Road. The subject of the Lesson Service in all Christian Science Churches on Sunday Nov. 17th is: "Mortals and Immortals"; Golden Text: "Galatians 4:7. 'Thou art no more a servant; but a son; and if a son, then an heir of God through Christ.' Responsive Reading: II Corinthians 6:1, 3-5, 10, 14, 15, 17, 18. Christian Science Literature can be purchased or borrowed after the Service. All are welcome.

CATHOLIC CHURCHES

Sunday, November 17th.  
23rd Sunday After Pentecost  
SERVICES FOR H.M. FORCES  
At St. Edward's Church. Holy Mass at 9.30 a.m. At the Catholic Centre. Holy Mass at 5.30 p.m.

CATHOLIC CENTRE CHAPEL  
(King's Bldg., 1st fl. Tel. 22187)  
Weekdays. Holy Mass at 7.30 a.m. Monday, Monday Novena in honour of the Immaculate Heart of Mary at 5.30 p.m.—Rosary, Sermon, Prayers and Benediction.

THE CATHEDRAL  
(16, Caine Rd. Tel. 22274)  
Morning Services: At 6.00 Holy Mass (sermon in Chinese); at 7.00 Holy Mass (sermon in Chinese); at 8.00 a.m. Choral Mass (sermon in English); at 10.00 Choral Mass (sermon in English). At 8.00 p.m. Catechism classes; at 5.30 p.m. Rosary and Benediction. Thursday, "The Presentation of Our Lady." Friday, St. Cecilia, Virgin & Martyr. Weekdays. Masses at 6.45 & 7.30 a.m.

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ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH

(5, Garden Rd. Tel. 23932)  
At 8.30 a.m. Choral Mass. Sermon in English and Benediction. Saturday. Confessions will be heard in the afternoon. Weekdays. Holy Mass at 8.00 a.m.

ST. MARGARET'S CHURCH  
(Happy Valley, Tel. 27807)  
At 7.00 a.m. Holy Mass (sermon in Chinese); at 8.00 a.m. Holy Mass (sermon in Chinese); at 9.00 a.m. Choral Mass (sermon in English) and Benediction. Weekdays. Holy Mass at 7.30 a.m.

ST. ANTHONY'S CHURCH  
(St. Louis Ind. School, Tel. 22226)  
At 7.00 a.m. Holy Mass (sermon in Chinese); at 8.15 a.m. Holy Mass (sermon in Chinese); at 9.30 a.m. Holy Mass (sermon in English) and Benediction. Weekdays. Holy Mass at 8.30 a.m.

ROSEY CHURCH  
(120, Chatham Rd. Tel. 50062)  
Morning Services: At 6.30 Holy Mass (sermon in Chinese); at 7.00 a.m. Holy Mass (sermon in Chinese); at 8.15 a.m. Holy Mass (sermon in English); at 9.30 a.m. Holy Mass (sermon in English); at 10.30 a.m. Choral Mass (sermon in English).

# BEVIN VETO PROPOSALS MEET WITH APPROVAL

(By Paul Scott Rankin)

The British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, has addressed a letter to the heads of the United States, Chinese, French and Russian delegations to the General Assembly, suggesting that a Big Five meeting be held to discuss the question of the right of veto of the great powers on United Nations decisions. I learn today. The letter was received by the heads of delegations last night and the first response from them is understood to have been favourable.

Mr. Bevin's letter does not envisage any discussion by the Big Five of amendments to the Charter. The meeting is expected to consider the possibility of drawing up a "code of conduct" agreed to by all the Big Five, defining the circumstances under which they would, or would not use their veto powers.

The previous suggestion by the British and United States delegations for informal discussions by the Big Five of questions before the United Nations has not been agreed to by the Russian delegation. The Soviet delegate, Mr. Gromyko, however, was today reported to have told some delegates that he would support this suggestion for Big Five veto talks.

### British Formula

The Big Five will have before them various proposals for a solution of the veto difficulties on which British, French and United States delegations have been working for several weeks. These include:

1. The British formula seeking a clearer definition between "situations" threatening peace, and "disputes," involving abstention from voting by the great powers when party to the dispute, in accordance with the Yalta voting formula.

2. The United States proposal for the Big Five to prepare as complete a list as possible of decisions where veto does not apply.

3. The French formula designed to enable a great power which does not wish to block action by the Council to abstain from voting without thus automatically exercising the veto.

### Possible Action

If the Big Five meeting is agreed to, it is expected that the present Political and Security Committee debate would be adjourned at the end of this week and the Committee would proceed to other items on its agenda.

The Committee would then resume discussion of the veto question as soon as it received

(sermon in English). At 2.00 p.m. Catechism in Chinese & Benediction. Monday, At 2.30 p.m. Meeting of the Y.M.C.A. Wednesday, At 8.00 p.m. Meeting of the Junior Section of the English-speaking Children of Mary. Thursday, "The Presentation of Our Lady." At 6.00 p.m. Meeting of the Senior Section of the English-speaking Children of Mary. Friday, St. Cecilia, Virgin & Martyr. At 7.30 a.m. Choral Mass in honour of the Saint. Saturday, At 2.15 p.m. Catechism.

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"FENGTING"	Shanghai 4 pm.	22nd Nov.
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London Conference  
On World TradeN.Y. Stock  
Market

New York, Nov. 15.

The stock market was picking freely at recovery in the final hour when the White House announced that John L. Lewis had rejected the coal strike truce proposal knocked the props from under steels, motors, radios and a wide assortment of industrial

There is no unreality about the committee of the London Economic Conference which is dealing with the real meat of the conference, namely, the most favoured nation clause, preferences, quantitative restrictions, state trading and exchange control—because the chief Australian delegate who is the chairman of this committee is not afraid of emphatic disagreement with Washington's proposed charter.

This committee is heavily revising the following points of the charter:

1. Most delegations refuse to accept Washington's proposals on the most favoured nation

Transactions were around 1,000,000 shares.

Pleasing dividends and earnings enabled Standard Oil of Ohio, Pure Oil and Columbia Gas to hold a plus record.

Union Pacific and Allied Chemical were ahead. Casualties included U.S. Steel, Bethlehem Steel, Youngstown Sheet, Chrysler, General Motors, U.S. Rubber, Goodrich, Sears, Montgomery Ward, International Harvester, American Telephone, Santa Fe, New York Central, Pennsylvania, Dupont, Eastman Kodak, Standard Oil of New Jersey.

Earlier bearishness again was based on the idea that rising prices for goods would ultimately result in widespread business handicaps owing to growing consumer resistance.

The Dow Jones Averages:

Stocks 62.63, 20 Industrials 169.67, 15 Rail 49.64, 10 Utilities 35.12.

Closing quotations:

Adams Express 15%, Alaska June 6%, American Can 83%, American Smelting 51, American Telephone 164%, American Tobacco 83%, American Waterworks 15%, Anaconda Copper 39%, Aviation Corporation 6%, Anaconda Copper 39%, Aviation

Corporation 6%, Baldwin Locomotive 10%, Barnard 23, Bendix Aviation 10%, Bethlehem

Steel 91, Boeing Co. 47%, Cana- dian Pacific 12%, J. I. Case 33%, Chrysler 85%, Colgate 47%, Commercial Solvents 20%, Corn Products 70, Dupont 173, Eastman Kodak 216%, Electric Light &amp; Power 15%, General Electric 33%, General Motors 51%, Goodrich 63%, Goodyear 54%, Hormel-Making 28%, International Harvester 69%, International Paper 48, International Tel &amp; Tel 16%, John Manville 127%, Kennecott Copper 44%, Montgomery Ward 63%, National Distillers 68%.

cause without a transition period which many think should exceed two or three years; the United States delegation wants a minimum transition period.

2. Preferences on which the charter bans increases and wants to eliminate by automatic reduction as when tariff reductions are negotiated.

The provision that preferences cannot be increased above the rates in force in July 1946 will be altered and a new date fixed, so that preferences can be changed before negotiations for tariff reductions begin.

3. Relations with non-members. The charter envisages the International Trade Organisation as a "two-tariff club", whose members grant each other the most favoured nation right which they withhold from outsiders.

Czechoslovakia emphasises that 66 per cent of her trade is with non-members, notably Switzerland and Germany. This question has been postponed.

4. The principle of substantially reducing tariffs is accepted by several countries but war devastated countries, notably India and Brazil, insist on keeping their present restrictions.—Reuter.

London, Nov. 15.

Consols, 25%, 1945/75 99%, Conversion Loan, 34%, 115%, War Loan, 34%, 108 New War Bonds, 123%, 108%, Victory Bonds, 3%, 1965/65 108-5/15, Saving Bonds, 3%, 1960/70 109%, Saving Bonds, 3%, 1965/75 111%, German Loan, 7%, (Davies) 10%, Japanese Bonds, 5%, 1907 21%, Canton-Kowloon Railway, 2%, Tientsin-Pukow Railway, 8%, Lung-Tsing U. Kai Ry, 5%, 1913 24, Reorg. Loan, 6%, 1913 (London Is), 27%, Crisp Loan, 5%, 1911 47, Hukouang Railway, 5%, 1911 27, Honan Ry, 5%, 1906 32%, Shanghai-Nanking Railway, 5%, 1927, Mercantile Bank of India "A" 22%, Chartered Bank of India &amp; C. 11/13/16, H.K. &amp; Shanghai Banking Corp. 87%, Lydenburg Estates 83/1%, South Africa Townships 24/6, Selection Trust 40/7, South Africa Torbanites 12%, Canadian Pacific 71%, Mexican Eagles 15/3.

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# THE HONG KONG SUNDAY HERALD

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1946.

THE IDEAL  
XMAS GIFT  
PORTRAITS  
FRANCIS WU'S STUDIO  
Gloucester  
Arcade.



## Sporting Page



### ST. JOSEPH'S WIN BY ODD GOAL IN FIVE

Yesterday's League football games were featured by several unpleasant incidents, one resulting in a player from 44 Commando being sent off the field in the game against South China. Several players in the Junior Division received cautions.

St. Joseph's surprised Royal Air Force by winning by the odd goal in five and 44 Commando put up a gallant fight for the greater part of the game only to lose by four clear goals. In the Second Division, both Travancore and Police, who sought admission into the Senior Shield competition, were badly beaten. Club did very well against Kitchee to lose by the odd goal.

#### FIRST DIVISION

##### St. Joseph's v R.A.F.

At Causeway Bay yesterday Royal Air Force were surprised by St. Joseph's in the First Division and lost by 3 goals to 2.

The Saints had the services of their Macao players but were without their goalkeeper, Mac Dougall, whose place was ably filled by Hussain.

The game was featured by some hard tackling in which the Saints' players fared badly and at the end had two passengers on the field in Castilho and Rocha.

The Saints' forwards combined well at the beginning and the ball was swung from wing to wing. Both Santos and Xavier were in the picture with good centres but not long after the start Santos allowed Sinclair to upset him and he was not as dangerous as at the start.

Carvalho worked hard in the leader's berth but was often caught off-side and spoiled many a good movement.

In the defence Leung and Alves were outstanding while in goal Hussain was in an unusual position did well.

Carvalho opened the scoring for Saints not long after the start when a neat pass found him in possession. The same player nearly scored again shortly after when Jones stopped a hard drive and from the rebound B. Gosano netted. Saints missed several other chances before the interval. At the other end, Hussain was not much trouble, R.A.F. shooting being weak.

The Airmen began with a burst in the second half and within a few minutes had reduced the lead through a good shot by Marshall. Keeping up the pressure Beach equalised with a shot that had Hussain beaten. The Air Force were now continually attacking and the Saints defenders were sorely tested.

After missing several chances Saints again took the lead when Rocha scored.

##### YESTERDAY'S FOOTBALL RESULTS

FIRST DIVISION	
St. Joseph's	3 Royal Air Force
South China	4 44 Commando
SECOND DIVISION	
Kitchee	4 Club
Sing Tao	4 Chinese Cadre
44 Cdo. H.Q.	5 Police
South China	2 C.A.S.C.

##### South China v 44 Cdo

A brilliant display of goalkeeping by Thornton enabled 44 Commando to hold South China to a goalless draw for three quarters of the game but once Chan Tak-fai scored, the team went to pieces and eventually lost by four clear goals at Causeway Bay yesterday.

Commando gave their best display this season and were a very much improved team. Had they taken advantage of one of their few scoring chances, South China might have been demoralised and the Commando would then have won.

South China started off very confidently by playing to the gallery but the hard tackling of the Commandos soon put them off their game.

The match was not played to the best sporting spirit and was marred by Wheatland, receiving "marching orders" for using abusive language to the referee. Some time before, Reddish had to leave the field through injury and Commando finished with only nine men.

Wheatland and Green, the backs, played a good game, clearing well, while in front of them the halves did not let the Chinese settle down. There was not much combination in the attack but the thrustful methods of the Commandos had the Chinese defenders worried.

The first half was evenly contested, with Thornton bringing off some good saves.

In the second period, South China did more of the attacking

##### "NO PLAY"

Sydney, Nov. 16. Heavy rain from an early hour prevented a start being made in the second day's play in the New South Wales versus MCC match here today, the "no play today" announcement being made sometime before play was due to start. New South Wales had scored 72 runs for four wickets during the restored first day's play yesterday.—Reuter.

Tam Kwan-kon saved his side when he saved a fast cross-shot from the right.

South China opened the scoring through Chan Tak-fai and shortly after Lee Shek-yau increased the lead from a penalty. Further goals were scored by Chau Man-chi and Ts Kam-po.

##### SECOND DIVISION

##### Kitchee v Club

At Happy Valley, Club Juniors put up a very creditable display in a Second Division Football Match against Kitchee and only lost by the odd goal in seven after being two goals to one in after being two goals to one in the round.

Foulard was outstanding in the attacking line, with the assistance of Beck and Cowey. Lau Sheung played very well for the winners.

Kit Chee opened the scoring by Leung Kam-wah, but Foulard equalised. Lam Wah-man added another to the Chinese total shortly before half time.

A few minutes after the interval, Beck scored with a magnificent shot for the Club, and this was later repeated by Foulard.

Commando gave their best display this season and were a very much improved team. Had they taken advantage of one of their few scoring chances, South China might have been demoralised and the Commando would then have won.

South China started off very confidently by playing to the gallery but the hard tackling of the Commandos soon put them off their game.

The game between Sing Tao and Chinese Cadre started off smoothly and very friendly but later several players indulged in doubtful tactics and two players had to be cautioned by the referee.

Sing Tao won by three goals to one, though early in the game Chinese Cadre took the lead through Rev. Sing Tao equalised from a penalty and took the lead shortly after through Tam Woo-cheung.

Ten minutes after the interval Lau Chung-yin increased the lead for Sing Tao.

Wheatland and Green, the backs, played a good game, clearing well, while in front of them the halves did not let the Chinese settle down. There was not much combination in the attack but the thrustful methods of the Commandos had the Chinese defenders worried.

The first half was evenly contested, with Thornton bringing off some good saves.

In the second period, South China did more of the attacking

### Woodcock Kayos Martin

Manchester, Nov. 15. Bruce Woodcock, British heavyweight champion, knocked out Georges Martin, French champion, in the third round of a scheduled ten round non-title contest at Bellevue here tonight.

Woodcock was immeasurably better and his left hand punching had terrific power. The Frenchman, however, was always dangerous.

The fight started slowly with Woodcock doing most of the leading with his long left. Twice the Frenchman swung terrific right hooks.

There was plenty of action in the second round and the British champion had the Frenchman down on one knee. The Frenchman was bleeding from the nose and left eye as he staggered to his corner at the end of the round.

##### Flat On His Face

Woodcock crashed home a right under Martin's heart at the start of the third round and followed this up with a smashing right hook to the jaw which sent the Frenchman halfway across the ring into neutral, where he fell flat on his face to be counted out.

The end came as no surprise, but the manner in which Woodcock finished off Martin had the hall mark of class.

The two men were evenly matched in physique, Woodcock at 13 stone 0 pounds being four pounds heavier. From the start it was obvious that Martin was not in the same class as Woodcock, but the Frenchman was given a good ovation at the end for his pluck.—Reuter.

### MANCHESTER HANDICAP

London, Nov. 15. The final callow on the Manchester Handicap running at Manchester tomorrow:

Five to one Dornot offered, 11 to 2 taken. Ten to one Papato offered, 100 to nine. Laken, Hundred to nine Star of Autumn offered, 12 to one taken. Hundred to eight. Moidore offered, 100 to 7 taken. Hundred to seven. Bolton offered, 16 to one taken. Hundred to six. Bristol Fashion and Las Vegas offered. Twenty to one Chwarzau. Ten taken and offered. Twenty to one Find the Lady offered. Twenty-five to one Hainsborough taken and offered. Twenty-five to one Frosty Moon, Riponian and Quatrain, all offered. Forty to one Graud won and offered. Forty to one Bonnia offered. Fifty to one Rapier taken and offered. Fifty to one Compact, Lalayip, Sapper and Civil Affairs, all offered.

Although there was the inevitable tightening up of odds there were no surprise developments. Dornot was supported to win £3,000 and closed five to one on a penalty, and went all out to stem the tide. A beautiful goal, the best of the game, by the Travancore inside-left; P.K.D. Nair, the best backed outsider was Chwarzau. Ten to win £16,000.—Reuter.

Goals were scored by Dyball (2), Gilman (3), Smiley, Hobson, Pillsworth and McKay for the winners.

##### South China v CASC

In a very one-sided game, 3 Commando Brigade Headquarters beat the First Travancore Infantry by nine goals to one at Chatram Road yesterday in the Second Division.

The Commandos were a much better team but they had a hard time nevertheless, in the second half, when the Travancores appeared rather piqued at having a goal scored against them by the Commando goalie, Pillsworth, on a penalty, and went all out to stem the tide. A beautiful goal, the best of the game, by the Travancore inside-left; P.K.D. Nair, the best backed outsider was Chwarzau. Ten to win £16,000.—Reuter.

Goals were scored by Dyball (2), Gilman (3), Smiley, Hobson, Pillsworth and McKay for the winners.

##### Sheffield Shield

Adelaide, Nov. 16. George Tamlyn, 75, and Ken Mculeman, 87, added 158 runs for the second wicket when Victoria scored 265 for three wickets in reply to South Australia's first innings total of 270 in the second day's play of the Sheffield Shield match today.

The game was keenly and evenly contested. The losers lacked team work especially in the forward line and missed a number of scoring opportunities in front of the winners' inner defence line.

Ken Miller, probable Test batsman, is 55 not out. Victoria's fine total was amassed after losing Harvey, the other opening batsman, for nine.

Don Bradman, troubled with a strained leg muscle, did not field.—Reuter.

Chicago, Nov. 16.

Willie Joyce of Gary, Indiana, lightweight contender, took an easy ten-round decision over Chicago's Nick Castiglione, who was substituting for the injured light-weight, Fred Tad. Associated Press.

London, Nov. 16.

Edward Francis Twining, Ad-

ministrator of St. Lucia in the

Colony of the Windward Islands,

has been appointed Governor and

Commander-in-Chief of the North

Borneo Islands.

### UNPLEASANT INCIDENT

An unpleasant incident took place at Happy Valley yesterday after the Sing Tao-Christie Cup Second Division football game when a player from each side became involved in an argument and a crowd gathered. The presence of the Police prevented any unpleasantness.

### Home Football Results

London, Nov. 16. The following were the results of football matches played today:

#### First Division

	Leeds	2
Villa	1	Bolton
Blackburn	1	M'Barrow
Blockpool	2	Grimby
Brentford	1	Charlton
Derby	1	Liverpool
Everton	2	Manchester U.
Huddersfield	3	Preston
Portsmouth	1	Stock City
Sunderland	1	Chelsea
Wolves	3	Sheffield U.

#### Second Division

	Notts F.	0
Bradford	0	Notts F.
Bury	3	Swansea
Chesterfield	0	Newport
Fulham	0	Newcastle U.
Leicester	0	Spurs
Luton	3	Southend
Manchester C.	2	Coventry
Millwall	3	Southampton
Wednesday	2	Burnley
Wrexham	2	Bromwich

#### Third Division South

	Queen's P R	2
Bournemouth	4	Palace
Brighton	2	Clapton
Bristol C	1	Walsall
Cardiff	1	Torquay
Exeter	0	Ipswich
Northampton	2	Southend
Notts C	3	Mansfield
Port Vale	6	Bristol B
Swindon	2	Watford

#### Third Division North

	Barrow	0